in Comedy-Miss Loftus Study-

ing New York Actors.

ner to appear in "Little Christo-pher." And why did she refuse

all this? That is where the turn-

ing of the pretty blonde head comes in.

. . .

Jugglers as well as tragedians have their lickerings and jealousies. Cinquevall and Severus Schaffer recently had a controversy, as told in these columns, about a trick done by the former. "No!" said the latter scornfully, "I do not bother with it myself, but my sister does it very well." That sister is Susanna Schaffer, who has just come over from Berlin to appear at Proctor's next Monday. She has never yet been seen in America.

BY OTHER EDITORS.

Our Conciliatory Senator.

Senator Hill could not be more conciliatory if fr. Cleveland had slipped over to New York

ast November and stuffed a ballot-bex for him.

Theatre Hat Legislation.

high theatre hat by legislation. Lovely woman may take it into her head to just increase the

proportions of a list which is unendurable al-

Levi P. Morton is the Governor of more people

han any American except the President of the

It to a little risky, this attempt to reform the

Washington Post.

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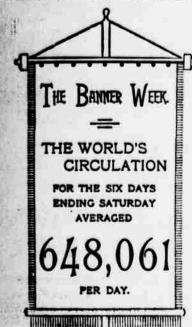
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EVERYTHING GOES INTO THIS HOLE. It is semi-officially announced that hale, unless immediately assisted by Congress, will issue another hundred million of bonds "for the protection of the gold reserve." That will make \$200,-600,000 in cash, not to speak of other things, such as party principles, sound finance and the National credit, that have been dumped within a year into

referred to as the "financial depres-How much more will be wasted in this attempt to make solid ground on finan-cial quicksand cannot be foretold, but the end cannot be far off. There is not much left to throw in. The vaults of the Treasury have been raked of their last rubbish, the laws have been strained ir limit. The business interests of the country have been sacrificed and the public credit impaired, and the hole

ess sink-hole euphemistically

seems only deeper.

Every effort to "protect the gold reserve" has resulted in accelerating its

# PASSING EVENTS.

If any person thinks this is not a world full of singular occurrences, he should read "The World" to-Charles Moore, of Stemmer's Run, Md., caught an English sparrow and took it home to amuse his eighteenmonths-old sister. The bird flew at the baby, fastened its beak on her lower lip and had to be killed and the beak opened before its hold could be released. The

child died of rapid blood poleoning. Patrick Donnelly and his wife, of Toledo, O., after living together eighty years, died wimin twelve hours of each

Visco Anderson, a member of the

# AN ORJECT LESSON IN COURT.

To say the least it was a bold experiment that of Justice Landon, of the Supreme Court, in permitting an object on in illicit love-making to be presented to the jury yesterday in the trial in Brocklyn of the Winkemeier divorce

The blond-haired, comely family cook of the disturbed household was the witness. She had concealed herself in a closet watching her handsome young artful and somewhat worldly minded Olney takes care not to "mix in." Abe Hummel, the able counsel for the husband, requested the Judge to direct ment that passed between the couple. The Justice so directed, and the blush. have decreed that the Greater New York ing court officer bashfully and appar- chall be. ently not very willingly proceeded to

perform his role in the drama. The cook did not evince as much embarrassment as was manifested by the lothario in the scene, probably for the reason that she knew the extent of the performance of which the stout court automatic brake?

The features that look out at you from hetween these column rules belong to William H. Friday. Assemblyman from the Statechth District of Kinga Automatic brake?

County, Mr. Friday is famous as the champion of the logislature, He is r part, as the theatrical critics say, satisfactorily, and those of the jury "Well done" as regards his handling of the first large snow deposit during his like of naughty love-making on a baseof ment stairs who had not enjoyed any did leave him financially handleapped. Whit surfersonal experience in the business.

ant. olt is the general opinion of the legal of agreement that the sursel for the desirence with a dinner when it was too Bre

fense, who took exceptions to the admis-Colorid ting a new trial should the suit go the bland cook threw much more empressment into the business than the de-fendant herself would have done.

### REORGANIZATION NEEDED.

Ex-Senator Gerard, a member of the Board of Education, made the extraordinary statement yesterday that the city authorities, the statisticians, the census and school returns and the people have been laboring under a singular Vol. 85 ...... No. 12,216 error in supposing that our public school accommodations are insufficient to supply all the children of the city with educa-tion. The ex-Senator declares that instead of being a scarcity of school facili-ties, many thousands of seats in the school-houses are unfilled. There is a surplusage of room instead of too little. Mr. Gerard thinks "too much fuss" is made over the question of more accou modation, and he objects to the bill pending before the Legislature to reorganiz the Board of Education by making ! consist of five salaried members. He thinks the kindergarten system should That's Right, Mr. Waring, Don't Let be abandoned, and is opposed to military drill in the schools.

Perhaps no better argument could b advanced in favor of a complete reor-ganization of the Board of Education than the simple publication of ex-Senator Gerard's views.

## A CAMP-MEETING IN THE CLOUDS.

A camp-meeting of aeronauts is being talked about. The suggestion has been made that students of man-flight get together somewhere on Cape Cod and show each other what they have schleved in the way of wines. All kinds of volation are to be included in the invitation, and the gentleman whose genius runs to kites will have as much sky space given to him as the chap who soars to seroplanes and would fill the firmanent with giant aviators of all descriptions.

The camp-meeting, if it is finally ar ranged, may be a picturesque and thrilling thing. We don't know how many Darius Greens there are on this planet, but no doubt they all will be there, as proud of their machines and movements as a smoke-colored dandy is of his strut at a cake walk. As a show affair, it will, of course, possess its disadvan-tage. Folks will have to lie on their to enjoy it, or else they will get cricks in their necks, and then, too, will have to keep their eyes skyward for the downcoming debris when Tennyson's aerial navies are grappling in the central blue-that is, when two of the flyers approaching from opposite directions try to use the same wind for his non-attendance at that dinner. and occupy the same space at the same time.

Mr. Platt's cordial approval of the Executive Chamber at the State Capitol cannot but gratify the taxpayers who have for long years done their share so fully towards making all parts of the Capitol what they should be, Mr. Platt show up to the present time. thought the Chamber "a very fine room." And as yet he has also found the new official occupant of the room beyond criticism on his part. There are people in plentiful numbers who consider this latter circumstance less fortunate than the Tlogan's liking for the Chamber as

It is given out that a bill is to be in at Albany, providing that the the Legislature time. He will take people of New York, Brooklyn, and Buffalo may vote on the question of Bunday opening; but that after they have voted no one is in any way bound by the result. The conditions are impossible Whether the votes are in favor of Sunday selling or against it, the Legislature Green motormen are making a very will be in duty bound to stand by the blue outlook for Brooklyn trolley diviresult and obey the popular voice.

There is no considerable opposition to the plan of making Fifth avenue, from sit. We have known you too well. Twenty-third street to Fifty-ninth street, a parkway at certain hours and FATHER KNICKERBOUKER'S DIARY seasons. And there is no ground for any opposition. No hearing on the subject is called for. It is perfectly understood. The Legislature should pass have been able to handle admirably to-day the in America. the bill at once, unamended.

Burglars operate in Broadway almost Vigo Anderson, a member of the Thomas orchestra, gave a musicale at mightly. It is explained that they take chicago to fifty persons, played a piece advantage of a policeman's absence from the piano and then shot himself dead.

A young girl at Leadville ran away the post while he takes a prisoner to the station. If an honest effort had been the police penartment with the police penartment very made in the Police Department very made from home; a young man named Will-ago to establish a modern signal sys-

been rendered passable immediately afthe impression that he wanted to dis.
He should suffer something, however,
If any one thinks this is not a sinfor causing a risk to the life of the gular world he must be hard to satisfy. man who jumped from the deck of a Mr. Flatt came back to town to-day. He says tug to save him.

> Mayor Strong's private secretary adds finger talking to his other accomplish-ments. He showed that yesterday by conversing fluently with a deaf and iumb caller. If he will only give Tom Platt the finger every time he calls may save the Mayor a lot of annoyance

President Greenhut decided that it would be more blessed for the Whiskey Trust to have receivers than to give mistress and the co-respondent ex-changing caresses on the basement York stockholders. Even monopolista stairs of the Winkemeler mansion. The may quarrel among themselves. But

There is to be a hearing before the a court officer to stand up beside the Senate Cities Committee, to-morrow, at cook, in order that she might demon- Albany, on the Greater New York bill. strate to the jury the acts of endear- The most important parties were heard from Nov. 6. They are the people. They

> Police Inspector McLaughlin's \$79,000 real estate deal of yesterday, though it



Him Settle Down on Us.

into dyspepsia when the Albany invitation came along.

The dumping scow company become more obstreperous as the fact becomes more evident that New York is to get away from its barbarous garbage-dump-

A great many compliments were naid to our citizen soldiery at the jewellers' banquet last night. The boys ought to be wearing diamonds after that.

Postmaster-General Bissell puts the special delivery stamp of his denial on the report that he is to resign. This ought to settle it. The fall of the cashler keeps on Scran-

If Platt speaks truly when he says he is perfectly satisfied with things at Albany, New York has every ground for

ton, Pa., and Lima, O., furnish the latest

instances of this high-toned style of

distrust. It is gross flattery to refer to Conthing in the same species with the wild

And still there are people who consider the Mayor's rheumatism a lame excus-

It makes little difference what they call the new America's Cup defender, so long as it can be named for a winner

ble lot of work for the small results the China is in need of gold. Why no

send her some of our able financiers to raise the nurente for her? "Cleveland's plan falls." Oh, no. The

only failure is that of Congress to per-form its obvious duty. Boss Platt wants the people to give

everything else. Postmaster-General Bissell isn't going to resign. This is not a resigning Adninistration.

dends.

Alas! poor hopes of real rapid tran-

Jan. 19. 1895 .- So far as I could judge to-day. snow which was falling in the city streets, as I wrote in my diary last evening. I am particularly glad to write this down. I have had so much discouraging experience with make-bellieve street cleaning that even a first touch of apparently business-like and effective procedure acts like a tonic to my hope. I trust that Col. snow which was falling in the city streets, as I

sam Flynn saw her talking to a questionable woman and stepped up to drive the woman away. Just then the gerl's brother came up and shot Flynn, killing him instantly.

Several days ago a handsome young hady walked into Mayor Strong's office, and better the sound aix dollars to pay her fare the man after Platt's own heart. The home, received the money, left her name and address, and has forgotten to resturn the loan.

A woman teacher in Greenport wanted to vivisect a cat as a method of instructing her young scholars, and was enjoyened by the energetic action of the parent of one of the children.

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GREAT MEN OF OUR OWN TIME.

dren.

Three loyal spouses were the wives of Mesars. Abbey, Schoeffel and Grau Monday night at Abbey's Theatre. They applauded the new star as though they really meant it, which they undoubtedly did. Mrs. Abbey, who is always one of the most artistically dressed woman in a theatre, clapped her dainty hands and smiled encouragingly at the stage. Mrs. Agnes Booth Schoeffel made quite a demonstration of kid glove approval from her box, and Mrs. Maurice Grau, who understands hardly a word of English took her cue from Mrs. Abbey, and beat her chubby hands together whenever that lady showed that the proceeding was in order. It was almost pathetic to watch them.



A DAILY HIST FROM H DOUGALL. DRAMATIC NEWS AND NOTES "The Breating World's" Gallery of Living Piotures. Clear Pitzgerald Yearns to Shine



This is the piecure of the man who gives his own word for it that he is not Miss Fitzgerald has a soul above bur-lesque and vaudeville. She turns up her ship at Washington.

lesque and vaudevine. She wants nose at any mention of that ineffable triviality, "A Gaiety Girl." She wants to play a part in a farce; she craves to "interpret a role." and she was delighted to accept the insinuating offer made her by Mr. Frohman, from whom she will get a salary that would turn the faces of her ex-associates green with envy. It is said that there was a 12,500 forfeit to be paid to Goorge Edwardes before he gave his consent to Cissy's emancipation, but it is rumored that everything has now been satisfactorily arranged.

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"Every morning hundreds of city man who live in the distinguished New Tork of the weekly of the weekly of the weekly edition of the western News, of the western clissic Loftus went to Abbey's Theatre Monday night to study Beerbohm Tree, whom she wishes to imitate, and she is to pay another visit to that house with the same object in view. She has see eibly accepted the advice given her by critics, and is making every effort to be up-to-date in a New York sense. She went to the Lyceum to investigate Kelcey's nethods, but was quite disappointed. She found no inspiration in the inoffers sive Herbert, and was quite surprised that he had even been mentioned to her. There's probably nothing to imitate, she said, and, as a matter of fact, the Lyceum's elading man is chiefly remarkable for his trousers. Then Miss Loftus tried Henry Miller, but his peculiarities did not appeal to her. She was far more interested in Miss Vola Allen, whom she may possibly imitate later on yetserday afternoon the little lady went to the matinee at Tony Pastor's, and if she can only give New Yorkers a fair idea of their belowed Tony her fortuse is made. On Monday night Miss Loftus will introduce the Koster & Bial audience to her interpretation of Albert Chevaller and Gus Eien—the two coster-singers.

passenger had to pass through a turnstile, of course the movement was tediously slow. When, John J. McNally, the well-known Boston critic, came to New York to see Beerbohn Tree Monday night. McNally has just finished a farce-comedy for Peter Dailey, called "The Night Desk." He has written a good many farce-comedies that have brought grist to the mill.

The way the New York troops took possessmion Beerbohm Tree received nine cable messages from England just before he opened at Abbey's Theatre. One of them was from his little daughter Feli-them was from his little daughter Feli-them was from his little daughter Felitheir return. Militiammen fairly swarmed into those places all day and all the evening. It wasn't enough for them to wash their hands of the strike. Nothing less than a rubbing and scaking all ever would do.

In the "trolley trouble" in Brooklyn it should

them was from his little daughter Felicity, the others were from friends who are watching his American debut with much interest. Tree, by the bye, was so annoyed at the Hotel Vendome mishab that he consulted that friend of both English and American histrionic hearts, "Abe" Hummel, as to the advisability of bringing a suit for damages. Mr. Hummel, with the suavity for which he is justly ren-wned, poured oil on the troubled waters, and showed Mr. Tree that such a suit would be worse than useless. New Yorkers who drive through Central Park and beyond, or up the Riverside, are not used to such dazaling whiteness as the snowfall of Monday mpressed by the display of blue goggles "up the The friends of the late Eugene Oudin in this country are helping to make the benefit performance for his family, to be given in London, next month, a highly profitable affair. Lillian Russell is a contributor to the fund, and so are Mme. Eames, Mme. Melba, M. Plancon, Mma. Nordica, the De Resskes. Mme. Scaicht, Nat Goodwin, Fanny Davenport, Joseph Jefferson, De Wolf Hopper and Charles Frohman. Moreover, a number of society people, who do not wish their names mentioned, have sent their checks. Edwin H. Low, the steamship agent, has charge of the New York end of the fund. The money raised by the benefit will be placed in trust for Oudin's children.

Jugglers as well as tragedians have road." consequent upon this fact. In the country it does in New York, the use of the asure-hued THE GLEANER.

AN ILLUSTRATED SONG.



Yard."

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR. Allments That May Be Safely Treated at Home.

I can obtain relief? I am suffering from a sof Apply compound tincture of bensoin and wear a corn plaster on it to con vert it into a hard corn. Then use the following salve:

Salicylic acid, thirty grains. Camphor, five grains. Chloral, five grains. Simple cerate, two drams.

Apply the salve at bedtime, cover it with a piece of cloth or adhesive plaster and leave it on all night. Th next morning soak the toe in hot water and the corn will probably out

Kindly inform me through your evening medi-cal column what I can do for a knee that sometimes gives way under me. It is also stiff times, but not very palaful.

J. S. H., South Brecklyn. You may obtain relief by wearing an elastic knee cap and rubbing the joint once or twice a day with mustard lini ment.

To the Editor: My hands perspire excessively. Will you kindly tell me what to for this? Bathe your hands several times a day with a hot infusion of white oak bark. J. N., Grand avenue, Brooklyn.--Use

To the Editors Kindly inform me through the evening medical column what I can do to relieve an attack of hives. I am troubled with them quite freque

the salve for corns as directed above.

room of which the walls are always wet? K. H., city. 1. Take five grains of sallcylate of in water every two hours. If the itching is very troublesome apply the following solution as required:

Menthol ten grains. Camphor ten grains. Benzoinol, one ounce.

THE BROOKLYS STRIKE.

Yot Another Batch of Ideas on the Absorbing Topic.

As a citizen interested in the protect through citizens, I should like to effer a protect through your columns against the unwarranted firing on the part of the militia in the so-called protec-tion of the residents of Brooklyn against the viclence of the strikers. That citizens shall be com pelled to retire from the highways and orderly though interested citizens compelled to close their houses under penalty of being fired upon by a soldiery exempt from punishment in case of destillation murder, is a proceeding too high-handed to be the proof of the p to be tolerated. No better demonstration than the present strike could be given of the great necessity for State ownership of railroads and the abolition of a money-making corporation that, in its effort to keep down the wages of its employees, can fer days together delay the business operations of a whole community without danger to its

What we need are laws which will force th trolley corporations to open their eyes and see the damage they have done themselves by their short-sightedness. They have broken the laws time and again, but the giorious officials of rooklyn sould not see it.—Martin M. Martena

I see that Manager Barton has increased the

ly the most persistent, frequent, defaut law breakers that this community has ever known Now they are crying for "protection!" Well, let them have it, and also let the existing laws and those to be enacted be rigorously enforced. Then will their employees get even more than they have demanded.—Melvilla.

We would like to know if colored men wer

In the "trolley trouble" in Brooklyn it a tion account. The main object (transportation not being secured, spens the question: How was the franchise secured? Have the terms been ob-served? This seems to me to be a matter con-cerning the District-Attorney, and presented to the Grand Jury should fix the res

Lewis, that "people are not riding on the cara." I trust that, on principle, the public will continue to refrain from patronising such lines as refus to retrain from patronising such lines as refuse to compromise with their employees or even sub-mit to arbitration. When the care are completely beycotted, and the public travel only via the "L" roads and such lines as have shown common humanity, the railroad autocrats will be glad enough to come to terms, and may then realise that they have a voice in saying that the servants of their vants shall be well treated .- Justice.

DR. PARKHURSTS BOOK.

His discommendation

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Or perhaps their exterpation And with no consistation. He upholds to the nation

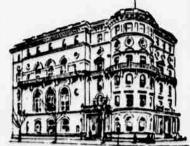
Their awful tribulation At their shaky situation.

To avoid a castigation. The Doctor then proceed

To question their veracity-To arraign them for furacity To show up their audacity

And even with mis His charge of incapacity everlook;

N. A. J. EVENING WORLD GUIDE-BOOK. Clubs of New York--XVIII .-- The Colonial.



real estate deal of yesterday, though it is went through in his wife's name, has not escaped public aftention. Has the large attempted upon another patent automatic breake?

Col. Waring appears to have earned a "Well you please public direction of handling of historical suggestion, the Club was not located society. He make a family and row the first large snow deposit during his diministration, even though Andrews did leave him financially handlespeed.

The Platt crowd tried to catch Mayor

The Platt crowd tried to catch Mayor with a dinner when it was 100 lines of the make of the make of such as some as good name of the secant house which it now large store that lock out at you from between them even though deviate his independence of loss Platt—to the Ritiest. That is one good reasons why he should deviate his independence of loss Platt—to the Rities. That is one good reasons the will be almost to will am it is marked to a young man, who insists on the secants house which it now large should deviate his independence of loss Platt—to the Rities. That is one good reasons the will be almost to the size and the politored treat of his independence of loss Platt—to the Rities. That is one good reasons to will am it is marked at a young man, who insists of his resistance. He will be almost to the Rities. That is one good reasons to the elegant house which it now large the hold deviate in the health at you please publish directions for making a fairness at the will be almost to the same of the was not found of historical suggestion, the Club was not form de pleasure. When he realizes the blessings of harders and pleasure. When he realizes the politorical suggestion, the Club was not form de pleasure. When he realizes the blessings of harders and pleasure. When he realizes the blessings of his pleasure. When he realizes the blessing of his pleasure, the was list of the clutter from the was interesting to the club was not form the was interesting to the clus and treest on the single and the pleasure. When he realizes t orner stone of the elegant house which it now in-



the young woman has on a costume

which has seen some wear, but is given one virtue of novelty by the shoulder and neck trimmings.

A Woman Editor's "Beat."

Lady Colin Campbell has succeeded in passing all the other papers in London by securing as a contributor for her new paper, the Realm, the Sultan of Turkey. All of the other papers are pitching into the Realm in a very vigorous fashion for using the Sultan as an advertisement, but the ring of jealousy is evident Misisters, and then corrected it. The article is looked upon as marking an epoch in British journalism and as beating the American papers in their own field. The Sultan did not say anything not looked upon as worthy of discussion.

Sweetbread Salad.

To make this for six people soak three sweetbreads in clear water for an hour. Then boil and pick to pieces, removing all gristle and fat. Break up into rather small pieces. Pour over this a rich maylog.vos.

Home-Made Shoe Dressing. A satisfactory dressing for ladies' fine shoes is a convenience often poorly sup-

I was glad to read the statement of Presiden lettere cannot be printed.] To the Editor:

There's a book by Dr. Parkhuret,

And says that their negation Of his open accusation

To point out their misdeed To tell of their mendacity-

The cope will use profamity. to drive them to insanity by reading Parkburst Though a dictionary goes with every





able, and if one is careful to off the leather either with sweet oil or vaseline before applying the polish the bad effects of the dressing are in a measure counteracted.

A Dining-Room Portiere.

A little woman with more brains and industry than money has just finished for her dining-room a portiere of denim with a friese and dado embroidered in a pattern of apples and leaves on small oranches, that is full of the harme beauty of Autumn. The stems are done n wood-brown, leaves in olives and too apples in the natural rich red of the Baldwin pippin. Linen floss is used throughout. The centre of the curtain s worked with a recurring geometrical figure done in olives.

Golden Mount Potato. Add a little hot milk to cold mashed potato; press into a bowl, and then turn out upon a buttered pan. Cover with the beaten yolk of an egg, and sift over cracker crumbs. Brown in hot oven. When potatoes are nearly done, drain off the water, and shake a little to let

the steam escape. They will be light

and very appetizing.

Season slowly cooked Lima beans with salt and cream or milk.

The American Girl Bestered.

Outdoor life, delight in action, the spirit of sport, have taken hold of American womanhood. Girls of strong phyeverywhere. The Sultan did not actual-sique, erect carriage and energetic spirit, ly write the article himself, as he is not delighting in tennis, riding, boating, sique, erect carriage and energetic spirit. walking, are now the rule; the feeble, a very facile penman, according to the walking, are now the rule; the feeble, gossips, but he dictated it to one of his indoor do-nothing is the exception, and the result is a tall, vigorous race, with enterprise of the Realm in securing the free steps and cheeks aglow with the ruddy color of physical health and energy. Walk along the avenues of any large city at the fashionable hours and the procession of bright, animated girlof any particular consequence in his ar-ticle, but that aspect of the question is All over the country, where there are men and money to start a club and create a sporting interest, the women also have their share of advantages, and of the work of setting the organizations small pieces. Pour over this a rich may-onnaise dressing. Lay on the lettuce ing clubs throughout the Union which have not a lady membership.

A Labor-Saving Convenience

Where a sewing room is impossible a rug of linen crash under the machine. plied in the average home. A simple large enough to cover half the room, will soft dressing that is less injurious than be a great convenience. At a moment's the majority of polishes found in the notice all the threads and scraps may market is made by mixing to a smooth be gathered up in this rug and shaken naste vassline or cosmoline and lamp-black. Apply a very little with a flannel keeping the room neat and clean withcloth and rub in thoroughly. The oil fills out the trouble of sweeping. Such a up the pores and renders the leather almost waterproof after using it several and a half yards wide, at 80 cents a times. This dressing does not impart a yard. Two yards and a half will make high gloss to the leather, but merely a sewing rug that will last for years, softens and colors it. Where a polish is desired the liquid dressings are preferwhen soiled.

# LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of peneral interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into iese than 100 words. Long est soup?

High Hats in Eighth Avenue.

To the Mitter: While in the Grand Opera-House last Priday walls in the orehestra I got behind one of those might in the orchestra I got behind one of those "double-decker" hats that some women wear to the annuyance of people behind them. It has been my luck on several occasions to sit behind one of those hats, especially in that theat.e I should think it would be no more than right that women should be compelled to remove their To the Editor:

The Only Hope. Will some one tell me what is the matter with men, and girls try to be true women, and I think

MYRTLE, Orange, N. J.

Single-Tax and the Poor Fan.

To the Editor: Will some of our single-tax correspondents who flood this column with their ideas kindly tell a "perplexed philosopher" in what way the single-tax system will benefit the poorer classes if its purpose is to place such an exorbitant tax upon the land that only the very wealthiest can afford to possess it? They tell us that when the tax spon the land becomes so enermous that the expitalist can no longer hold it, it will be confiscated by the Government and to the one that can pay the highest tar for it to the Government. Will our Henry George converts kindly tell me what chance the George converts bindly tell me what chance the ordinary workingman will have under such conditions to buy a home? Wouldn't it result in applications to buy a home? Wouldn't it result in capitalists leaving their city investments and investing in farm land, thus driving the present from school Tuesday and Wednesday, and told a

Two Good Questions to Answer.

To the Editor:

And the Editor of It felt so bad I would have liked to kill her, and vening World" readers to reply to these quee- I said I'd run away, and she took my clothes and

What would you wish the Mayor to do? The answers might bring out many valuable and practical reforms. READER.

Oh, My! How Is This?

As an old proverb goes: "Love is the mother

Wants Another Wife to Spank.

being the mother of. What is your argume

To the Editor:
"May Dowling's" experience and reasonable

reach my mother-in-law, for she was the case reach my recubies.

GEORGE T., Freshing, L. L.

Speaking of Soup. Which is proper, to may to drink soup or to

FRANK WILSON, 136 Jefferson street, sity. Americans' Chances of Reaven.

Will some reader of this paper give me comides of what percentage of the American people will go to beaven? And what will they do when they get there? And what will beco

Another Word Ending "Clon."

for a list of when the law goes into effect in reference to ending in "clon," mentioning "coercion," "sustinat subject.

OLD THEATREGOER.

I could find. One of your readers added "internecion," saying there was no other in the language with that ending. Having lately read ething about Persian powder, I dreamed last will some one tell me what is the matter with
the girls newadays? They want to vote, do men's
work and wear men's clothee, too. Let men be
men, and girls try to be true women, and I think
to see whether there was such a substance. I turned this morning to my Webster's unabridged, when lo! and behold, I stumbled across the word "pernicion." The word was used by Hudibras and means perdition, or destruction.

vour readers mention other words ending in clon ?" These Houses Usually Give Debtors

stories.

a Chance. To the Editor:

A Had Boy's Whipping. To the Editor:

farmers, who have all they can do to hold their land at present, into their channels? HMMA.

Into the present, into their channels? HMMA. me with pape's riding whip, and pape took me to school on Friday and told the teather, and I was so sore I had to stand and the boys knew of it ione:

locked me in till brother came to bed, and he what would you do if you were the Mayor told me not to mind, he had been whipped more than any of us. But he's an awful kind brother, all the same, and I think if mamma had talked to ne and punished me some other way I shouldn't feel so had in my heart, and it would have been just as good, for her talking hurs me more than her licking, and I don't want the boys to know I was licked. when I have boys and girls I won't whip them . they are bad, but just send them to bed, and of misery," and any man that is fool enough give them bread and milk for a week; and have all the misery that she is capable of I'd sould them too, but I won't tall you have all the misery that she is capable of I'd sould them too, but I won't tall you have the most of the misery that she is capable of I'd sould them too, but I won't tall you have the misery that she is capable of I'd sould them too, but I won't tall you have the misery that she is capable of I'd sould them too, but I won't tall you have the misery that she is capable of I'd sould them too, but I won't tall you have the misery that she is capable of I'd sould them too but I won't tall you have the misery that she is capable of I'd sould them too bed, and give them bread and milk for a week; and wouldn't that do more than whipping. I'd wold them, too, but I won't tell any more

> Mommer Says It's All Right; but In It?

I am engaged to a young man, who insists on my sitting on his lap and kissing him. A